

**HARD LUCK TRIP**

Cooley's Gang Received Rough Treatment at Wichita.

In First Game of Season Topeka Lost, 24 to 3.

It was rather a disastrous time that Dick Cooley and his Southwestern ball club had down at Wichita. The boys managed to get back home this morning without the aid of an ambulance, but that was about all. After being drowned out by the floods which hit the Arkansas Valley Saturday and unable to get within a mile of the ball park down there, it was a case of real annihilation Sunday when they fell before the Witches at the rate of 24 to 3.

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But at that Cooley said today he was happy to think he at last got a chance to see his gang in action. He took eighteen of his candidates on the trip and every mother's son of them was given a chance to show what he could do. Cooley wasn't expecting to win with a green bunch, most of them unknown, against the club which copped the pennant in the Western League last year, and which humbled the Chicago Cubs in a pair of games a few days ago, and says the showing wasn't so bad as the score might indicate.

**Trouble in the Sixth**

Most of the trouble came in the sixth inning, when with Ross, a Kansas City youngster, in the box, the Indians scored thirteen runs. Anxious to give his pitching string a chance, Cooley used four men in the box. E. B. Cooley was the first mound tryout and for three innings he made an elegant showing. Sonner then took the burden, and while he did fairly well, found himself in considerable trouble when his mates took to booting the ball. Ross was hit hard and lasted only one inning. Yenden finished the game and looked like a real corner. Because he wanted to get a line on his slab talent rather than to attempt to hold the score, Cooley did not send Luchena, his probable ace, to the mound. Luchena is the pitcher who came here from Minneapolis American association team.

Both Clarke and Ben showed up well behind the bat, Cooley says, and Clarke did some mighty fine pegging, not a stolen base being charged against him. The infieling was bad, a total of nine errors being charged against the Topeka crew, but a muddy field was partly responsible. Ryan made a good showing at third base and also cracked the ball on the nose. The team made nine hits.

**Back to Practice Grind**

The practice grind will be resumed at Southwestern league park again



Jatrinda Gobar, Hindu Wrestler, in Native Garb.

this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Bross, of St. Louis, an outsider, will report to Cooley today or tomorrow, and several other new men will be here by the middle of the week, Cooley says. Wiskino, the Indian infielder, has reported, but Bockstopp, whom Cooley is counting on to hold down the first

base station, is being held back on account of sickness. Cooley is far from discouraged over the showing made at Wichita and declares that if the weather will give him at least an even break he will be ready for the opening of the season, April 20, in good shape.

**AMERICA IS BEST**

Half of World's Best Tennis Players From U. S.

English Expert Gives List of First Ten in Game.

London, April 10.—Half of the world's best lawn tennis players are Americans, according to selections made by A. Wallis Myers, an English expert who accompanied the English Davis cup team to the United States in 1921. Mr. Myers includes four men and six women, hailing from the United States in his recently published two "First Tens."

The expert's comment on American women players is especially noteworthy in view of the fact that this is the first time he has included selection of a women's "First Ten" in his annual review and that he gives the United States a majority place. Referring to this, Mr. Myers says: "Surely a sign that the suit in the standard of play between the two hemispheres has now disappeared. For the development in women's play on the other side in recent years I think we have to thank, firstly, the organizing genius of the Americans; secondly, the example of greater speed rendered by the men; and, thirdly, and perhaps mainly, the spirit of successful competition which animates every girl in the United States."

Mr. Myers places Mrs. Mallory, the American champion, who won over Suzanne Lenglen in America last year, second to the French champion, and the other eight leaders as follows: Miss M. Browne (United States), Miss E. Ryan (United States), Miss K. McKane (England), Mrs. Bundy (United States), Mrs. Peacock (India), Mrs. Beams (England), Miss E. Goss (United States) and Mrs. Jessup (United States).

The "First Ten" among men is headed in order by W. T. Tilden, W. M. Johnston and Vincent Richards. Mr. Myers thinks their position at the top of the list is "abundantly justified." R. N. Williams is placed ninth, while the remaining six are: Fourth, Z. Shimidzu (Japan); fifth, G. L. Paterson (Australia); sixth, J. O. Anderson (Australia); seventh, B. I. C. Norton (South Africa); eighth, M. Alonso (Spain); and tenth, A. H. Gohar (France).

Noting that Richards enters the first ten for the first time, the writer adds: "If Richards had a sounder constitution one might confidently predict for him a more dazzling career even than Tilden. His style is certainly more pleasing to the eye than the champion's; there is greater ease of execution, a more refined touch and a greater speed overhead. Richards contemplates a visit to Wimbledon in 1922. He would unquestionably be its greatest attraction."

**TWO WRESTLERS ARE HERE**

Binckley and Gobar Arrive for Wednesday Night's Bout.

With the arrival of Cliff Binckley, the Ohio State champion, and Jatrinda Gobar, the Hindu champion, in Topeka, interest in the big double carded wrestling show for Wednesday night has taken a decided jump. The Hindu champion looks every bit the part the advance dope has stamped him to be.

In matching Gobar with Eustace the local promoters have succeeded in bringing one of the real top notchers here to meet the Kansas favorite. Gobar stands over six feet tall, weighs 230 pounds and possesses abnormal strength. With Gobar expressed complete confidence in his ability to win over Eustace, he anticipates a hard battle with the local favorite. Gobar has met the best men in the game, and has to his credit a fall over Stranger Lewis.

Grandavich, the Dalmatian heavyweight, who meets Binckley in the other feature bout of the evening, is due to arrive in Topeka today. Grandavich recently met champion Lewis in Parsons and stood off the champion for nearly an hour. Lewis finally subdued the Dalmatian heavyweight with his headlock. After the bout Lewis declared that Grandavich was the strongest and most aggressive man he had met in some time.

Wednesday's wrestling card will afford the local fans an opportunity of seeing Eustace forced to the limit. Eustace must score a clean victory over Gobar in order to gain the right to meet some of the other top-notchers. Binckley, who probably looms up as one of the strongest contenders for the title, is ready and anxious to meet Eustace.

Following the other cities where big matches are being staged the local club will govern all future bouts with the American wrestling rules. These rules calling for a winner and a loser in all matches are limited to two hours with an additional thirty minutes, if neither man secures any decided advantage. No draws are scored and action is increased by the new rules.

**ADVERTISE THE SCHOOL SYSTEM**

Florence Has Novel Way of Arousing Interest in Education.

Florence, Kan., April 10.—"Florence Consolidated Schools—None Better."

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The Florence consolidated school district, with a valuation of \$4 million dollars, is said to be the wealthiest in the state. The oil lands around Florence contribute to the wealth of the district.

The enrollment numbers 545, of whom 144 are transported from the rural districts in six motor buses. The longest bus route is twenty miles for the round trip.

The sign project was backed by the Chamber of Commerce, which has adopted the slogan in advertising Florence.

The work of erecting the sign started when Supt. A. E. Lunceford and members of the Chamber of Commerce staked off the ground for the letters. The 150 pupils of the high school were dismissed to complete the job. The girls roasted a beefsteak dinner while the boys worked on the sign. In the afternoon Chamber of Commerce members and patrons of the school joined the high school pupils and teachers in a program held on the hilltop overlooking the sign.

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